## Souble-Heager Booster Day Feature Tomorrow

### NCE STAR FOR DAVENPORT. IS VICTIM OF MAYS' BEAN BALL

"HAPPIE" THIRD VICTIM OF DREAD BEAN BALL HEOOT

8t. Louis, Aug. 17.—The beam all has cost the lives of at least two players with the death of my Chapman, Cleveland short-ten, according to records of

On September 22, 1900, Charles featury was hit in the head by a strice ball, throwk by Rick lageman at Grand Rapids, lich, and died later.

The second case was at He-ble, Ala., June 18, 1916, when Jun Rogers hit John L. Dodge. Other minor cases, the sports paper states, are of doubtful second.

New York, Aug. 17.—Owing to the death of Ray Chapman, today's game between Cleve-land and the New York Americans has been postponed.

New York, Aug. 17.- Ray. New 10rk, Aug. 17.—Ray.
mond Chapman, shortstop on
the Cleveland American basehall team, who was hit on the
head by a hall thrown by
Pitcher Carl Mays in yesterday's game with the New York
Americans, died in the St. Lawrence hospital at 4:50 o'clock
this morning. He never regained consciousness after an operd consciousness after an opered consciousness after an operation, which was hurriedly decided on shortly after midnight, when a portion of his fractured skull was removed.

Mays is Overcome.

News of his death cast gloom wer the members of both teams.
I was considered quite probable
ariy today that today's game
sould be called off. Carl Mays was ne with grief when the news ess told him.

The accident occurred at the out-et of the fifth inning. Chapman was the first batter up and was hit ofer this impression, fielded the pitcher's box and threw it to Chapman had collapsed at the e plate. He was lifted to his

by other players, then he stood of for a moment, staggered and

"Sailor" Fatal Ball.

crifice hit records with a total of , and also led the American

and also led the American to in sacrifices in the next two are. He was married last year Catherine Daly of Cleveland, there of M. B. Daly, president the East Ohio Gas company.

Widow on Beene.

Ira. Chapman arrived in New at this morning. She was met calls of the American league. After this date I will not be responsible for any debts unless contracted by myself.

CARL SCHROSDER.

PIRST INNING. Rockford: Pearce flew to Mc-nerney. Weiss threw out Brennan.

PLAY BY PLAY

Brant popped to McInerney.

BOCK ISLAND: Murphy pepped to Pearce, Foelsch retired Purpura.

Bonson singled to center, and stole second. Glockson doubted to left. In sliding back after passing the base, Glockson was spiked by Pearce, who necidentally stepped Pearce, who accidentally stepped on his hand. Benson scored on the hit, Dennis ran for Glockson. Dix-on filed to Gallegos.

SECOND INNING.

Rockford: Rigsby got a scratch hit to Benson. Strong flied to Reed. Hauk walked. Gallegos singled inside third base, scoring Rigsby. Shafer got Foelsch's fly.

Layme fanned.

ROCK ISLAND: McIncrney worked Leyme for a pass.) Rigsby pulled down Reed's foul. Shafer fauned. Melnerney out stealing, Rigsby to Brant.

THIRD INNING.

Rockford: Shafer made a nice running catch of Pearce's fly.

Brennan fanned. Brant fouled out PLAYERS MOVE

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BOCK ISLAND: Weiss fanned.
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FOURTH INNING.

Rockford: Dennis made a great running backward catch of Rigsby's foul. Strong walked, assisted by Umpire Spade. Hauk hit into a double play. Purpura to Benson double play, Purpura to Benson to Dennis.
ROCK ISLAND: Benson walked.

perate, Manager Tris Speaker tel-bhoned news of the accident to hapman's wife in Cleveland, who amediately started for New York.

FIFTH INNING. Rockford: Gallegos fanned. Ben-

ROCK ISLAND: Shafer fanned. Brennan made a fine running catch of Weiss' short fly. Hank threw ing in the club house yesterday

SIXTH INNING.

the impact caused spectators to through Dennis. Murphy threw out Chapman should die, and that the link the ball had struck his bat. Brant. Weiss knocked down Rigs- players would not go to bat against by's drive, Benson making the sec- his nitching against. ond assist on the putout at first. BOCK ISLAND: Purpura out, pitcher's box and threw it to Pearce to Poelsch. Hank threw out base in order to retire Chap- Benson. Dennis tripled over Gallegos' head. Hauk threw out Dixon.

SEVENTH INNING. baseball controversy for years, Rockford: Weiss had Rigsby first because his close pitching, as SEVENTH INNING. struck out, but Spade said, "Ball." a result of which players frequent Rigsby started the Rox rally with ly complained that he had tried to a triple that Reed misjudged and "dust them off" and later when the played poorly. Hauk singled to deal between the Boston and New left, scoring Rigsby. Gallegos sactary York clubs, by which he was transcomparisons from the state of t

first. Hauk scored and Gallegos among club owne raced to third. Purpura threw out Foelsch. Layme hit to Benson, which it Foelsch. Layme hit to Benson, which till for the league. Foelsch. Layme hit to Benson, which till for the league. Foelsch. Layme hit to Benson, which the Foelsch. Layme hit to Benson, which it Foelsch. Layme hit to Benson, which till for the league. Foelsch. Layme hit to Benson, which till for the league. Foelsch. Layme hit to Benson, which the Foelsch. Layme hit to Benson, which till for the league. Foelsch. Layme hit to Benson, which the Foelsch. Layme hit to Benson, whic

EIGHTH INNING.

Mays, in discussing the accident, stop and peg and threw out Brennald that the ball he threw was a nan. Brant scratched a hit to Pursailor — one that breaks sharply Rockford: Murphy made a fine on one side, due usually to a rough pura, and took second on a wild spot on the cover. He asked for sanother ball before pitching to Breather, who followed Chapman at the plate and the ball before pitching to walked. Brant out at the plate on he plate, and the ball which fa- an attempted double steal, Weiss to

the plate, and the ball which fatally injured the shortstop was thrown out of the game.

In baseball circles it was believed that Chapman's death would seriously hamper Cleveland's chances of capturing the American league beanant. He was a veteran and see of the mainstays of the team. Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 17.—Raymond Chapman was born in Mc-Henry, Ky. Jan. 15, 1891. He had been a member of the Cleveland American league team since Aug.

Rockford: Hank sincled through

nd. Ohio, Ang.

Any man was born in Melay and its profession of the Cleveland an league team since Aug.

And was considered one of the standard one of the popular players in the game.

Star at Davenport.

Sign at Davenport.

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All the purpura threw wild to first on Foelsch's roller, Hauk scoring and played his first profesting and form there to fingfield, Ill., and from there to fingfield, Ill., and from there to fingfield, Ill., and from there to fingfield into Toledo in the American and from Davenport in 1911, and self-ball into Toledo in the American and from Davenport in 1912, and lead played in more than one thouse and found the most of the fingfield to Cleveland in 1912, and lead played in more than one thouse and pla

Chapman was one of the fastest in in baseball. On Sept. 27, 1917. Im Murnane day at Boston, he won a loving cup for the fastest time in string bases, doing it in 14 sections bases based by the base bases based by the base bases based by the base base based by the base based by

Today's Events

FORMER TRI-CITY BALL STAR WHOSE DEATH ROBBGAME



Ray Chapman.

Boston, Aug. 17.-Players of the Dennis sacrificed and was safe on Rigsby's wild throw to first. Dixon sacrificed, Hauk to Foeisch. Mc-draw up a petition asking for the draw up a petition asking for the banishment from organized baseball of Carl Mays of the New York Hubart Dennis played gilt-edged Americans, whose pitched ball ball for the Islanders. Ray Hauk, fractured the skull of Ray Chap—the diminutive Rox third-sacker, man, Cleveland shortstop, in yes-terday's game. Probability that the out Foelsch. Leyme flied to Mc-fuse to play in any game in which Mays was the pitcher was expressed by some of the players.

when word was received of Chap-Rockford: Pearce popped to cording to Outfielder Menoskey,

> Cobb Erges Logal Action. "Ty" Cobb, the Detroit star, asserted that legal action should be

YESTERDAY'S BESULTS. Three-Eye League. Rockford, 7; Rock Island, 1.

Cedar Rapids at Moline (no Evansville, 4; Peoria, 1. Terre Haute, 5; Bloomington, 2

National League.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE AVERAGES

TEAM FIELDING.

Cincinnati, 9; Chicago, 1. Pittsburgh, 3; St. Louis, 2. No others played.

That Cracks in Last

By Bruce Copeland. By Bruce Copeland.

For six innings yesterday afternoon at Douglas park, it looked as if "Weegee" Weiss and "Goof" Layme had settled down to pitch a feature slab duel, but the Islanders, weakened by the loss of Manager Glockson, who retired in the first after being spiked in the hand, broke in the seventh and ninth, allowing the Rox to score six runs and take the game, 7-1.

Weiss and Layme pitched as good a game as could be desired. "Weegee" was first to crack. Layme, off color as to endurance, owing to ca-

color as to endurance, owing to ca-vorting in the outfield for the last week, blew in the eighth after the first two Islanders to bat hit safe. Mann Saves Game. Manager Brant saw his pitcher going and sent in young Maun, the

youth who held the Islanders hit-less and scoreless for six innings in the second game of Saturday's dou-ble-header in Rockford, only to lose to the Gloxes after a spirited rally in the seventh and last inning.
Maun checked the Islanders' rally,
allowing only one hit. Weiss was
allowed to remain, five hits and
four errors netting the Rox six

runs in the last three innings.

The Islanders finished the game nis relieved Glockson at first; Halfinished in right field; McQuillan ran for Smith, who had batted for Shafer in the eighth, finished in left field, and Weiss made up the quar-

Stars in Defeat. Despite the havor toward the

close of the game, Elmer Benson Frank Murphy, Gus Purpura and starred all the way for the Rox.

Spade, whose decisions on balls and strikes were the worst seen when a blind man could have done just as well with the indicator. Both

### FOR WEEK; TO STAY AS MGR.

Glockson's left hand, suffered yesglas park, in which he was spiked accidentally by "Pard" Pearce, Rox shortstop, in a play at second base, will probably keep the big fellow

ing. Glockson had just doubled, scor-Glockson had just doubled, scoring Benson with the Islanders' one and only run of the game, and while sliding back into second base on a fast return. Brennan to Pearce, the latter stepped on his hand. Pearce's spikes cut deep into Glockson's hand, inflicting a painful injury.

Talk of Glockson's release as milky in winning the three-year.

manager of the Islanders was clas-sified as bunk today by President Carl W. Mueller. There hasn't been a time during the season

th the year as manager, and remain with the club in that

Glockson is very popular among all players and fans in the league, and, furthermore, his heavy batting makes him a great asset to the Islanders. His injury at this time is unfortunate to the Islanders in the final effort to get out of the hole. Glockson has been playing splendid ball and was going at the top of his form yesterday when he was forced to lay off.

Norman will manage the club

Norman will manage the club from the beach until his hand has bealed, President Mueller also ex-plained.

Taked Six-Furlong Feature After Spirited Dash of Jim Byng on Davesport Card.

ter years of lassitude, the first card of the week's program of turf events at the Mississippi Valley Fair and Exposition grounds was run off yesterday afternoon with a quartet of races which were a joy to followers of the sport.

In the last and best race of the day, Wallace L., from the stables of F. Barton, Springfield, Ill., stepped out in the lead at the getaway for a six-furlong running race and, al-though hard pressed both on the back stretch of the last lap and down the straightaway, took the race in 1:17% by half a length from Jim Byng, and led Gordon Roberts, who took third, by less than a ength.

Byng Gets Poor Start.

Jim Byng, who took second, and hits—Martin. Danaher. Double who is from the stables of Ed Mc-Cuon of Paducah, Ky., owner of ser; Martin to Meyers. Left on The game was further marred by a good margin by Wallace L. 8 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Zeigby the poor work of Umpire Bob and Gordon Roberts past the judges ler (Danaher. Struck out — By stand at the end of the second furlong. Gradually eating up the distucky horse evened up with Roberts and set out after Wallace L.

Around the corner, the leader maintained his advantage, although hard pressed by the brown. Coming Byng ran a pretty finish and nosed out to half a length when the horses

his physician announced this morn-three heats. Richard Anderson, Indianapolis horse, paced his way to the front in the second heat and, by a third and fourth in the first and last heats, gained second hon-

second; Almore, third. Time: 2:25%. Third heat won by Almore; Exmore, second; Lady Heir, third. Time: 2:164. Summary won by limore; Richard Anderson, second;

exmore, third. Second race, 3-year trot-First heat won by Captain Eugene; Marie Cecil Watts, second; Maxey Beau, heat won by Captain Eugene; Marie Cecil Watts, second; Maxey Beau, third. Time: 2:154. Summary won by Captain Eugene; Marie Co-cil Watts, second; Maxey Beau,

Third race, 4-furlong running-Won by Plunger; Lola, second: Curlicue, third; Sidney Love fourth. Time: 58½ seconds. Fourth race, six-furlong running
—Won by Wallace L; Jim Byng,
second; Gordon Roberts, third;
Blush, fourth. Time: 1:17½.

In the Day's News

Dr. Paul S. Refnsch, who has accepted the Democratic nomination for United States senator from Wisconsin, was until recently the United States minister to China. Previous to receiving his appiontment to the Pekin post in 1913 he was well known as a writer and as professor of political science at the University of Wisconsin. He has traveled extensively, and has writer between the contraveled extensively, and has writer between the contraveled extensively. University of Wisconsin. He ness traveled extensively, and has written copiously on colonial government and colonial administration, and some of his books have been translated into Chinese and Japanessa. Dr. Reinsch was born in Milwankee in 1849, and after his graduative at the colonial state of the colonia

Two Passes, Martin's Triple and Error Win Game-Blooms Win

Evansville, Ind., Aug. 17-Lynch's vildness proved his undoing in the ansville-Peoria game here yesterday, Evansville scoring three runs in the seventh inning when Lynch walked two men and Martin tripled and scored on an error, making the final score, 4 to 1. This is the sixth straight win the Evas have made from Peoria. The score:

Martin, 85 ......3 Meyers, 2b ......3 Bashang, cf 3 Lothes, c ..... Warmoth, p .....0

Craig. cf ..... 4

Totals ... ..... 31 1 5 24 14 Evansville .....01000030\*-Peoria ... ......000100000—1 Three base hits-Martin. To base hits-Zeigler. Stolen bases Wire (2); Johnson (2). Sacrifice

ope of the fastest strings of horses bases—Evansville, 7; Peoria, 8. quartered in the speed barns, got away with a bad start and was led Zeigler, 3. Hits—Off Zeigler, 5 in Lynch, 7; by Zeigler, 3. Wild pitch -Lynch. Passed ball-Lothes tance on the back stretch, the Ken- Winning pitcher-Zeigler. Losing

Tots Rout Bloomers.

Terre Haute, Ind., Aug. 16 .of the series here this afternoon from Bloomington, 5 to 2. The loflashed under the wire, giving Wal-lace L. the money. Plunger Wins Event.

McCuon's horse, Plunger, took the furlong running event is 58% seconds, leading Lola, Curlicue and Sidney Love to the finish.

By winning the first and third heats of the first race of the day, a 3-year pacing event for a purse of \$500 and making a good third in the second, Almore, owned by Fred Morris, of Viola, with Thomas up, took the opening race of the card. Exmore, owned by Ira Colbert of Alexis, and sired by Dromore I, mother of Almore, managed to get a third with a return of 2-4-2 in the lands. fourth innings for all their runs.

winning in 2:16½; Anderson, second heat winner, being clocked at 2:26½.

Captain Eugene had little difficulty in winning the three-year trotting event, taking two straight heats in 2:14½ and 2:15½. He is from the 0. M. Smith stables of Omaha.

First Race—3-year pace. First heat won by Almore: Richard Anderson, second; Exmore, third. Time: 2:19½. Second heat won by Richard Anderson; Lady Heir, second; Almore; Italian in the broad jump and the final in the broad jump and the Summary.

Summary.

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Time: 2:19½. Second heat won by Richard Anderson; Lady Heir, second; Almore, third. Time:

Double plays—Krehmeyer to Meyer; Coltrin to Sykes. Bases on balls—Off Camouri, 1; off Zahaiser, 3; off Romino, 1. Hit by batsman—By Cammoui (Thompson); by Zahniser (Col-

Wild pitch—Cameest. Umpire—Weir and Lipe. Time—1:30.

League Standings THREE-EYE LEAGUE.

Peoris ......53 NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston .......47, Philadelphia ......43

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Totals ......31 1 6 27 16 4 xBatted for Shafer in seventh

Rockford ...... 010000204-Bock Island ..... 10000000 

YANKEE BREAKS **OLYMPIC MARK:** BUTLER IS-OUT

> Landon, N. Y. A. C., Sets New High Jump Record-"Sol" Injured, Fails to Qualify.

Olympic Stadium, Antwerp, Aug. 17.-R. W. Landon of the New York A. C. won the final in the high jump of the Olympic games here today and in so doing established Terre Haute took the opening game a new Olympic record. Landon's of the series here this afternoon jump was 1.94 meters. The former Olympic record was 1.93 meters. Yank Hurdlers Win.

All four American entrants in the 110 meter hurdles event of the in the field of 26 starters today. H. club, Philadelphia, who won the second heat, made the best time, 15 1-5 seconds.

Barron just beat Earl Thomson Dartmouth college star, who repre-sents Canada, in the Olympiad. Thomson toppled two hurdles, los-ing his stride, but he finished fast and strong. The field outside of the Americans and Thomson, was mediocre.

While serving primarily to bring out the bulk of Rock Island fan-dom to see a ball game, Booster

Today's Events. ed the first and second series in the 10,000 meter walk and elimination events in the broad jump and the shot put, which were contested this forences.

day. Italy and France hold first last four or five weeks.

The heat qualifying for the final of the broad jump resulted as follows: Peterson, Sweden, first; distance,

Abrahamson, Sweden, second.
C. E. Johnson, University of
Michigan, third. Frankson, Sweden, fourth.
R. L. Templeton, Leland Stanford university, fifth.
Aastad, Norway, sixth.

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Sol Butler, Dubuque college,
with 6.06 meters, pulled a tendon
on the first jump and failed to
qualify, as did J. W. Merchant of
the Olympic club, San Francisco.

Dispute on 100 Meter.

The finish in the 100 meter race

yesterday was still the subject of dispute today. The French have failed to protest over the start also, so a meeting of the Olympic games jury was called for this afternoon to consider the whole question and inspect photographs. Some of these photographs of the finish clearly show Scholz, the American, away ahead of Alikhan, the Frenchman, who was placed fourth, while Scholz was given fifth place.

Schols was given fifth place.

An official order was said to have been given to place Schols fourth, 546 but the Belgian press announcer, as well as the result of the board, scored Schols fifth.

Babe Helbonald Second,
The second qualifying heat in the 10,000 meter walk gave America third and fourth places. In the qualifying heat in the shotput, Finland took first, distance 14.155 meters, while P. J. McDonald, New York A. C., took second. America also took fourth,
America defeated England in festing with foils today, the Americans winning third place in that classification. Each team won eight together against 31 for England.

# SEASON'S RAC

ders and Box to Play Two Games for Pans Who Wast a Winning Team in 1921,

BOOSTER DAY. Date—Tomorrow afternoon, Event—Double-header, Opponents—Rock Island ver-Opponents—Rock Island ve us Rockford.
Time—Pirst game, 2:15.
Place—Boughs bark.
Admission—\$1.
Warning—No free list.
Tip—Come one, come all.

GAMES TOMORROW. Rockford at BOCK ISLAND (S

Cedar Rapids at Molina Peoria at Evansville Bloomington at Terre Haute.

ing the present Three-Eye league baseball season with a surplus in the treasury to insure the success of an impressive drive from the beginning of next season, the Roak Island Fans' association will hold a booster day at Douglas park tomorrow with two games (for the price of one) between the Islanders and Rockford as the attraction.

This appeal is made to every man, woman and child in Rock Island who would spend \$1 to assist the management in putting a pennant-winning team in the field next year. Tomorrow has been chosen because most downtown stores will be closed for their regular weakly half-holiday. Hundreds of workers will be free to attend the

McQnillan to Pitch.

George McQuillan, the Islander ace, has agreed to step out of his turn and pitch the second game of the double treat. George has won all three of his games to date in such fashion that it would be safe to wager he can go through an entire season in the Three-Eye league without losing enough games to be counted on the fingers of one hand

Hubart Dennis, the Okishoma fox, probably will pitch the first game. If Dennis is appointed, it will be the second time he has faced the Rox within a week, hav-ing set the back, 3-2 in 12 innings last Friday in Rockford after one of the best exhibitions ever seen at Kishwaukee park.

Good Games Assured.

With Dennis and McQuillan in the points, Rock Island fans are assured air-tight pitching that ranks even higher than the best in the league. McQuillan has be the league's best drawing card, not only because of his pitching effectiveness, but because of his batting. George is always in there to hit safe in the pinches, and, re-calling his three games pitched for the Islanders to date, he is batting among the top-notchers in the point

of scoring runs. While serving primarily to day in reality was designated as a time to show the city's apprecia-

booster days next season, when the club is up there fighting for the flag. Don't miss this last chance to do

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. American League.

Cleveland, 4; New York, & Boston, 6; Detroit, 4. No others scheduled.

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